

Faculty does not endorse Landis plan

By DAN PRESCHER

After lengthy discussion, the UNO Faculty Senate voted at their meeting last Thursday not to support a proposal by State Sen. David Landis calling for a \$10 million reduction in the University of Nebraska budget over the next five years.

The proposal, outlined in a letter sent to the Faculty Senate last month, calls for the university to find the \$10 million in reductions using its 1985-86 budget as a base. According to the proposal, during the period between 1985 and 1990 the Nebraska Legislature would agree not to cut the base appropriation for the university, and the university would presumably be able to use the \$10 million saved to enhance the quality of remaining programs.

Before the motion to endorse the proposal was introduced, Senate Vice President B. J. Reed said the Executive Committee had met the week before with Landis, who gave his reasons for suggesting the plan.

Reed said Landis characterized the legislative strategy of the NU system as "reactive failures . . . almost totally ineffective." He said Landis pointed out a lack of creative response by the university to economic conditions in the state, and a perception in the Legislature that the university is too large and poorly managed.

According to Reed, Landis told the committee that his proposal would at least protect the financial base of the university, if the university agreed to narrow its scope by reallocating remaining money into "areas of excellence." The alternative would be to lose the money anyway, but to lose it at the bottom of the budget without the promise of funds to be used for program enhancement.

Landis' plan calls for the \$10 million to be reserved for university use either through legal means or by a "moral commitment."

During discussion of the motion, Arts and Science Sen. Doug Paterson asked if the university could trust the Legislature to abide by the agreement. He said he didn't see the political climate as one favoring the university or higher education, and equated the proposal with being asked to "walk forward with your head in your hands."

"I don't think UNO is over-extended," said Paterson, "and I certainly don't believe the faculty is overpaid. I'm sympathetic to the political dynamics of the proposal, but I would be really remiss in passing this document."

Business Administration Sen. William Corcoran said he didn't distrust the Legislature as much as "the administrative leadership that brought us to this point."

"If we basically agree to this strategy," Corcoran said, "... if we play this game by the rules that we're currently playing . . . I can see where the great amount of that money is going to come out of, and that's out of the academic and instructional area, as it usually does."

Arts and Science Sen. Bob Carlson said that, although he had reservations about the plan, it was the only one he'd seen that addressed the concern of the university surviving another budget cut.



—Roger Tunis

And the winners are ..

Crowned as UNO's 1985 Homecoming King and Queen are Jaymie Rizzuto and Tim Burns. The winners were announced during halftime at Saturday's football game against Mankato State.

"If we go through another round of across-the-board cuts, it will be a disaster," he said.

The proportion of money going to the Ag Institute was pointed out by Arts and Science Sen. Judith Boss. She said 40 percent of the university budget was too much to put into agricultural education in a state where the agricultural outlook was "dismal."

"That's the place to cut," she said.

Arts and Science Sen. Suzanne Moshier said endorsing the Landis proposal would be premature, since trying to avoid across-the-board cuts wouldn't necessarily make a difference on the UNO campus.

"If the Legislature agrees to maintain the base," she said, "it doesn't mean it will make a difference to us here. It's what the regents decide that makes the difference. We have to reach the regents. Jumping over them to the Legislature doesn't solve our problem."

The motion to endorse the proposal was defeated by a voice vote. Arts and Science Sen. John Brillhart then made a motion to have the Executive Committee examine all options and proposals and come up with a recommendation that the senate could support. The motion passed unanimously.

In later discussion, Arts and Science Sen. Harvey Leavitt asked the faculty to consider "breaking ranks and making the case for an urban university."

"This part of the state is being short-changed," he said. "This is where the growth of the state is. The money should be here too. We may have to distance ourselves from the rest of the system."

Boss agreed, but said UNO didn't have an identity to begin with. "We're just tagging along," he said. "Perhaps we should consider reorganizing our campus."

Patterson said he saw a contradiction in the problems Sen. Landis had raised and solutions that had been proposed.

"Sen. Landis' concerns were," he said, "... that the university had atrophied and that that would accelerate, strategies are failed and totally ineffective, that there is no creative response to conditions, that it's sprawling, maladministered, too large . . . all of this says to me 'mismanagement'. To which I say, 'O.K., so why do you cut CPACS?'"

"How does that deal with the problem? I don't see how cutting CPACS, or cutting Arts and Sciences, or cutting anything deals with these problems. I mean, I can see you'd still have all these problems 10 years later . . . you just wouldn't have Arts and Sciences."

Clarification

In the Oct. 11 Gateway, the scholarship photo cutline should have read Army ROTC.

Mock UN set for spring

By PATRICK C. STEPHENSON

The Student Senate Thursday night approved the allocation of \$1,610 to send 12 UNO students to the 1986 Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN), to be held next semester in St. Louis, Mo.

The conference is designed to allow college students to represent countries of their own choosing at a mock meeting of the United Nations. According to former MMUN Secretary General William Y. Hyde, the conference is expected to attract an estimated 700 students from throughout the United States.

UNO participants will be divided into two groups — a major delegation of eight students and a minor delegation of four. Hyde said he would like to see the major delegation represent a country such as Afghanistan, Bulgaria or Vietnam because there are experts in these countries available on the UNO campus.

Hyde said the minor delegations are often more interesting because they have the freedom to represent obscure countries. He also suggested that it might be interesting for some students to select a Soviet bloc nation to represent. "I think it would be a lot of fun to go down there really rabid on democracy," he said.

Hyde, who will select UNO representatives, is quick to point out that MMUN participants

are not receiving a joyride to St. Louis. "This isn't some free trip — they'll earn it," he said.

According to Hyde, prospective participants will spend the months prior to the convention learning the fundamentals of diplomacy, researching their country and preparing themselves to address several pre-selected topics. This research will also serve to help determine which UNO students will be invited to attend the conference.

Hyde said students will be selected on the basis of their meeting attendance record, developed expertise and overall attitude.

Although the first of twelve meetings for prospective MMUN participants was scheduled for last night, Hyde said additional candidates are still welcome. Interested students should leave a message for Hyde at the Student Government office at the Student Center, Room 134.

In other action Thursday night, the senate approved the appointment of Tony Kiehn as student representative on the University Committee of Athletics. The senate also approved the appointment of Judy Hartlieb to the University Committee on Cultural Affairs.

In other business, the senate approved constitutions for the International Studies Student Association, the Student Broadcasting Association and Pi Delta Phi French Honorary.

Terrorism target of speech

By SUSAN KUHLMANN

The first in UNO's 1985-86 Academy, Business and Community (ABC) Breakfast Lecture series, featuring guest speaker Robert Oakley, was particularly timely in light of the *Achille Lauro* hijacking incident.

Oakley, who for the past year has served as director of the Office of Counter-Terrorism and Emergency Planning for the U.S. State Department, was introduced by Chancellor Del Weber as "the State Department's leading expert on terrorist activities world-wide."

He addressed an attentive audience Friday on terrorism, its future and what measures can be taken to combat its threat.

Oakley spoke about the *Achille Lauro* incident, which he had been directly involved in, and which ended only hours before the breakfast.

"We were determined to see it end quickly," he said, adding, "the various governments around the world that have some influence got the message."

Comparing the incident to last summer's

TWA hijacking, he said, "We're not always lucky enough to have a situation where you have a relatively small group of terrorists isolated on board a ship."

In the TWA incident, Oakley said, there were 12 terrorists, not isolated but sitting in the Beirut airport (which he called a "very friendly environment"), with all sorts of reinforcements.

"The outcome in both cases was one that didn't do a great deal of damage, in that everyone in the TWA plane got home safely," according to Oakley.

In the *Achille Lauro* case, Oakley said, "one person was killed, which was very unfortunate."

"The level of determination of the United States government, starting with the president, was understood throughout the world," said Oakley. He said it was evidenced by the fact that countries such as Syria and Cyprus refused to let the ship land, and thus allow the terrorists to "disappear into the woodwork, having made their statement."

(continued on page 2)

Oakley praises U.S. action in hijacking incident

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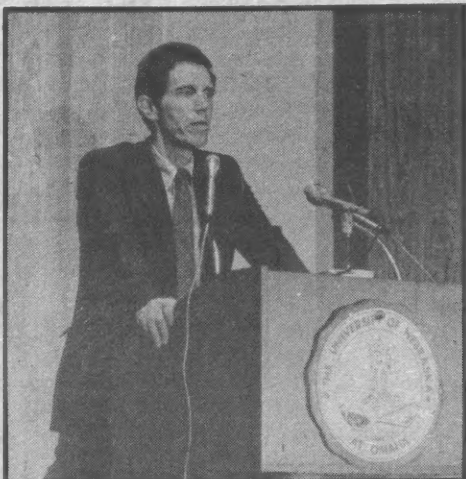
Oakley described the solution as a "tie" because the terrorists were not allowed to go free, nor were all the ship's passengers saved from harm.

According to Oakley, the U.S. government had to make a tough decision not to back down, even after there were reports of two passengers killed.

"We in the United States government, starting with the president and vice-president, have a lot of personal concern about the lives of individuals in situations such as this," Oakley said, "but at the same time, we are convinced that if you give in, you're going to create the same kind of problem many times over for a lot more Americans."

He said with confirmation of the fact that an elderly American in his wheelchair had been killed and thrown overboard, "there was no question in our minds of allowing anyone to walk, to go free, without the proposed judicial process. This is absolutely intolerable and the United States government took the action that it should have taken."

"It is a tribute to our intelligence . . . something we have been working hard to improve . . . because unless you understand them (the terrorists), know where they are and what they're up to, you can't react properly," Oakley said.



Oakley

—Susan Kuhlmann

Terrorism is a problem that is not going to go away, said Oakley, calling it a "trend that is pushed by frustrations in the world."

According to Oakley, a number of situations contribute to the incidence of terrorism, including large populations, dwindling resources (not just food and money, but political hope as well), the rapidity of communication which creates "copy cat" ideas, the ease of travel, a dwindling of controls on travel, the availability of arms by both governments and private com-

panies, and the newer phenomenon of direct state support of terrorism.

Oakley said, "even in cases where we can understand some of the frustrations (of terrorists), we cannot understand or tolerate the methods of the sort which are used to accomplish political objectives or to relieve frustration."

However, he pointed out the options must be carefully weighed. He said the United States cannot just go into another country without its cooperation. The United States has to know where to go once it's in that country.

This country also faces the possibility of negative reaction if it acts indiscriminately. Terrorists often don't mind losing their lives to further their cause, Oakley said, adding, "You have to identify the end result."

There has been progress made toward combining terrorism, both by the United States and other countries. Oakley said the military and diplomatic establishments around the world are spending a lot of money to increase the physical security of their plants, and that intelligence operations have also been increased.

He pointed out that in the past year, despite

the fact most publicity goes to the terrorists and their successful activities, the government is satisfied that there were 90 "genuine threats" to facilities or individuals which were thwarted. "Ninety times the terrorists were planning to attack; 90 times they were frustrated," said Oakley.

He characterized the situation by saying, "We are far from winning the game, but we are far from being without some success."

Oakley said increased security measures in other parts of the world have also brought success and that in Italy, the Red Brigade has at least for now, "almost been put out of business." He said this was due to law enforcement efforts and the cooperation of the socialist government, which is tackling social and economic problems.

Oakley said the government efforts in El Salvador have also led to the arrest of two of the four men involved in the shooting earlier this year of four U.S. Marines.

In time, Oakley said, with patience, persistence and the cooperation of other governments, we can learn to deal with the problem of terrorism.

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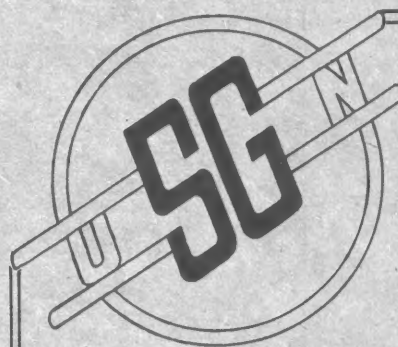
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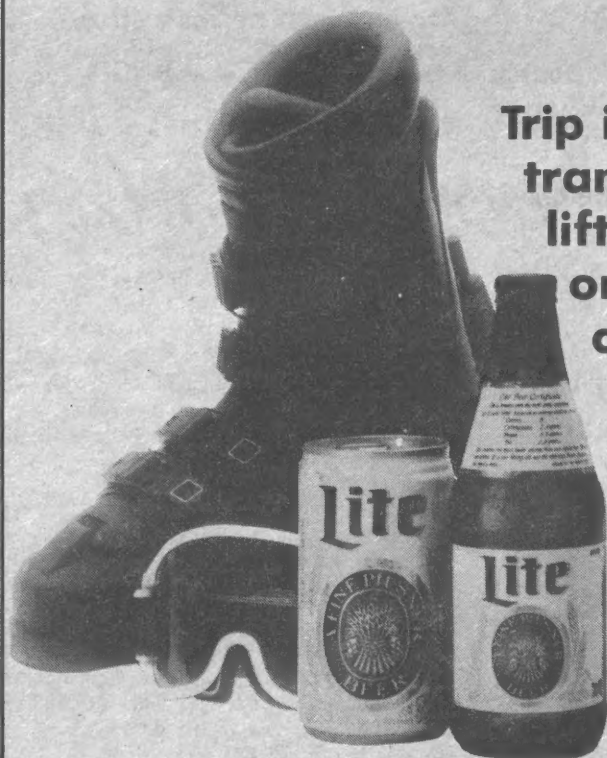
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Fraternity 'pushers' shove for charity, hope to collect \$1,000

By JAMIE COLLINS

Would you push a wheelchair around campus at 3 a.m., when it's 35 degrees and raining? You'd have to be crazy, right? Well, fraternity members of the UNO chapter of Pi Kappa Phi think it's a great idea to raise money for PUSH.

Fraternity members pushed a wheelchair around the UNO campus for 50 continuous hours during the week of Oct. 7 through 12.

Pledges were solicited for each hour pushed, or on a flat donation basis.

Jason Jenson, organizer of project PUSH, said, "Our annual PUSH-a-thon is just one of the ideas that the national office gives us as a fund raising event."

Pi Kappa Phi also sponsors many other events throughout the year. In past years, the fraternity has held a comedy shop, and hopes to hold a softball tournament this spring.

The history of PUSH-a-thon is a mystery.

"The idea got started about seven years ago, and it's just sort of continued since then," Jenson said. "The PUSH-a-thon is an event Pi Kappa Phi picks to do on campus to show that we do other things than have great big parties," he said.

The theme of the PUSH-a-thon is to keep the wheelchair going for 50 hours straight — morning, noon, and night, to raise as much money as possible.

During the homecoming football game Saturday, a can was passed around at half time to accept donations. The goal this year is \$1,000. Last year \$750 was donated.

Brian Kean, spokesperson for Pi Kappa Phi said, "If we do not reach our goal of \$1,000 during the PUSH-a-thon, we might do something this spring for PUSH."

The PUSH in PUSH-a-thon is for "play units for the severely handicapped." All donations will go toward play units for the severely handicapped children," Kean said. "The units are recreational devices for the blind, deaf, and mentally retarded." Kean said the units are handmade and cost about \$20 thousand.

The unit is big enough for 10 to 15 children to play on, and has specific buttons the children learn to use, so they can use their senses.

"For the deaf children there are buttons they push to get flashing lights, and low frequency vibrations. The blind children have buttons that make fans blow air, and make different sounds." There is also a waterbed on the unit for the children to play on," said Kean.

"The PUSH-a-thon is an event Pi Kappa Phi picks to do on campus to show that we do other things than have great big parties."

—Jason Jenson

The PUSH-a-thon had no major problems, except the weather. "The PUSH-a-thon was well received by everyone on campus," said Kean. "There were a number of students and staff giving and we're always happy to see that. Everyone at Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank the students and staff that gave."

Final figures of how much was collected should be out next week.



—Roger Tunis

Bryan McGee (left) and Paula Rigatuso, both sophomores, push for charity during Pi Kappa Phi's annual PUSH-a-thon.

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Maybe UNO needs a New and Improved image

Quick — what do you think of when I say "UNO"?

Parking problems? Middle-aged students preparing to embark upon a second career? A last-ditch choice for students who would have preferred to go to UNL or a college in another state, but couldn't afford it? A sports department that gets chopped by legislative budget cuts and ignored by the *World-Herald*? An academically good, but underappreciated, university? West Dodge High? A card game?

Or do you think of anything at all?

According to some, UNO has an image problem. Judith Boss, a Faculty Senate member, said last week that one of UNO's problems is it *has* no image.

There's something to that. How can one lobby for a university that has no image? A meeting between a lobbyist for such a college and a state senator would go like this:

Lobbyist: "Excuse me, Senator, but I'd like to talk to you about LB 12,345, which will increase funding to UNO by..."

State Senator: "UNO? Never heard of it. Get out of my face, will you? I've got to go vote for a bill declaring this 'Nebraska Hot Dog Month'."

A short conversation, to be sure.

How can a university, formerly content just to go along and do whatever it is that universities do, respond to a demand to increase its visibility?

There's advertising, of course. It worked for Bellevue College. (Remember Bellevue's "Small classes and plenty of parking" campaign?) If a small, private college can become more visible through TV and radio ads, UNO can, too.

"Tired of big, impersonal schools? Don't want to attend a college where all the students do is party? Do you want an education, yet still be a part of the 'Real World'?"

"Then try New and Improved UNO, fortified with extra-credit classes! Laboratory tests show that New and Improved UNO gives students just as much education as those higher-priced colleges, yet does it at only a fraction of the cost! If you try New and Improved UNO *now*, you'll get this free digital watch, just like the one *Time* magazine is giving away. Order today!"

You don't think that will work? All right, let's try something with a little more class:

"Good evening. This is John Houseman for UNO. In *The Paper Chase*, I taught a class of young Harvard law students to think. At UNO, students learn how to think for themselves at only a fraction of the cost of Harvard tuition. Furthermore, they don't have to put up with pretentious old codgers like me to do it.

"At UNO, students get their degrees the old-fashioned way — they *earn* them."

Too snobbish, you say? Try one more:

"You've worked eight hours straight in a downtown office. You fought rush-hour traffic, sweated in a health club in West Omaha, stopped at home to say 'hi' to your family before leaving again.

"Now comes... *UNO Time*. Yes, when it's time for a quality education that's made the good old American way, it's time to come to UNO. UNO's 'Lite' education is less filling, but just as satisfying as the leading brand's. If you've got the time, we've got the class."

Education should not need to be sold as though it were soap or beer. Still, it's hard to convince others that something without a huge public relations and advertising budget can be worthwhile.

It's a shame. The worth of education to individuals and society should stand on its own merits, not on an "image."

The new Christmas toys are out on the shelves already. A local department store advertised what could be this year's Cabbage Patch Kid: a teddy bear with a built-in cassette player. As the cassette plays, the bear moves its mouth, making it seem as though it "talks."

What do you think would happen if a child decided to play an older brother's or sister's Madonna or Twisted Sister tape in Teddy? Would Teddy's mouth get washed out with soap?

—KAREN NELSON

'Terrorism should be considered no less than war'

"I must get one."

Thus, according to the *Achille Lauro* purser, spoke one of the four terrorists who commandeered the vessel.

Those words evidently meant that the terrorist who said them felt it *de rigueur* to kill at least one hostage.

So "get one" this unidentified terrorist did, the unfortunate "one" being American (of course) Leon Klinghoffer, 69 years old, partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

Klinghoffer was reportedly shot in the head and dumped overboard off the Syrian coast during the two-day hijacking.

Klinghoffer's fate should surprise no one familiar with the conduct of terrorists. Murdering Klinghoffer and not even affording him a decent burial is not the work of a man, but someone of the terrorist — sub-human — ilk.

But of course, there was something different about this latest terrorist incident: The United States finally took some appropriate action toward bringing these criminals to justice, by diverting their EgyptAir plane to Italy, where it seems they will stand trial for their crimes (the *Achille Lauro* is of Italian registry).

However, Italian (and Yugoslavian?) authorities reportedly released Mohammed Abbas, the alleged mastermind of the hijack, and the United States might not succeed in extraditing the hijackers to these shores, since, by Italian

law, suspects cannot be extradited to any nation that has a death penalty. At this juncture in time, the best one apparently can hope for is that the hijackers will be duly convicted and live out the remainder of their days in prison.

Undoubtedly there will be more hijackings, more hostages taken, more murders. Terrorism simply has become too popular a course of action for fanatics.

To compound the problem, many of these fanatics, such as some Islamic extremists, are completely willing to die in the course of committing their heinous crimes, since they believe there is no surer path to their conception of heaven than to die for their "holy" causes.

It is regrettable that the civilized nations of the world have not helped more of these fanatics reach their heavenly reward.

Unfortunately, operations such as the 1977 Israeli raid on Entebbe have been the exception rather than the rule. And it is a rule that the United States has in large part perpetuated, witness U.S. restraint during the 444-day imprisonment of 52 Americans in Tehran (notwithstanding the ill-fated helicopter rescue attempt). Witness also the TWA hostage crisis.

What did the United States gain by its restraint? Scores dead in the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut, 241 U.S. Marines killed in a suicide bombing in Lebanon, and the aforementioned TWA hostage crisis, to name a few results.

What some would label a cool-headed, rational and restrained U.S. policy on terrorism has been exploited to the fullest by terrorists: The United States is viewed not as a sleeping giant, but a *neutered* giant.

One wonders whether the apprehension of the *Achille Lauro* terrorists signals a permanent change in U.S. policy regarding terrorism. Will the United States regularly act more determinedly, and forcefully, in response to terrorist acts? One can only hope.

One also might speculate that, had the United States responded with force during the TWA crisis, perhaps the *Achille Lauro* never would have been seized. Likewise, the U.S. diversion of the Egyptian airliner could make terrorists think twice in the future.

Responding militarily to terrorism inevitably entails risks. U.S. relations with other nations might suffer. And, perhaps the most important consideration, forcefully responding to terrorism could endanger hostages' lives.

However, terrorism should be recognized for precisely what it is: *no less than war*, albeit an especially vicious and demented version.

In the wake of the U.S. action last week, concerns have been raised for the safety of the six Americans kidnapped in Beirut and still missing: Will they suffer reprisals?

Perhaps. But nations, like individuals, if abused long enough, run out of cheeks to turn.

Retaliation sometimes might be the only means of meting out appropriate punishment — death — for the likes of Robert Stethem's murderers, who, although their identities are reportedly known, have yet to be brought to justice for their crime during the TWA hijacking.

Any leader contemplating military action against terrorists, with the concomitant peril for hostages, would face an unenviable decision indeed. Under given circumstances, however, such a risk might have to be taken.

Innocent lives already have been lost because of terrorists. But those nations whose citizens are victimized by terrorists have — with the exception of Israel — been inflicting pitifully few enemy casualties.

It is difficult to imagine how a consistent U.S. policy of responding with force against terrorists could make things any worse than they already are. Such a policy could reduce the epidemic of terrorism.

For example, unlike the United States, Israel regularly retaliates in response to terrorism. But, curiously, Americans, not Israelis, are most often the victims of terrorism such as that practiced in the Middle East.

While a clearly delineated policy of retaliation against terrorism is arguably the most effective method of combating this cancer, one thing is certain: Dead terrorists inspire terror no more.

—JOHN MALNACK II



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Op Ed

Who are we to deprive intellectuals of loving baseball?

"Why," asked Michael Hirschorn in a September issue of *The New Republic*, "would Renaissance scholar and Yale president A. Bartlett Giamatti describe baseball as 'this grand game, no game but a work of art fashioned to remind us that we all begin in the great green Elysian Field of the New World, with all its terrors and promises?'"

Mr. Hirschorn's answer? "(The answer) may be found in the George Bush Doctrine, wherein one lavishes excessive praise on something in the hope of capturing some of its magic."

The Bush Doctrine, one guesses, must refer to the stumping candidate of the 1980 Republican primaries, denouncing Mr. Reagan's economic philosophy as "voodoo economics," converted into the Running Mate who then praised Mr. Reagan as though he were the second coming of Adam Smith.

Is Mr. Hirschorn trying to tell us, then, that A. Bartlett Giamatti has become a baseball nut simply because it may be the most convenient way in which he might keep within reasonable reach of the men and women who place the job of education into the hands of Yale University?

I dunno. But I've noticed intellectuals, who are presumed to have a certain comprehension of the society in which they toil, are often accused — with certain justification — of having moved from certain, detached distrust of the mass toward downright contempt of the mass. On the assumption that baseball is the exclusive property of the mass, Mr. Hirschorn, then, is

either accusing intellectuals who love the game of condescension; or, he is being a little condescending himself.

"Clearly," he writes, "(John) Updike, (George F.) Will, et al., are less concerned with giving us a sense of the game than they are in pleading for themselves: we love baseball. Love us."

Last April, for example, George F. Will wrote this: "Life is vain, the world is a moral void, the universities an empty shell. Then proper Americans look toward April, the horizon where the sun will rise. The sun is baseball." That is a plea for love? That, dear hearts, is a simple statement of the plain truth, which says that seasons without baseball are seasons of reductionism.

The temptation, then, is to suggest Mr. Hirschorn is saying something on the line of: I will not waste my time or yours writing about baseball, regardless of whether I love the game; therefore, my intellectual credentials remain intact.

Now, let us give the devil his due: some intellectuals *do* look foolish when whispering sweet nothings into baseball's ear. But if intellectuals wish to pledge sensory fealty to the old ball game, who are we to order them to stop?

In certain cases, it is far better that they whisper sweet nothings into baseball's ear than they continue pontificating upon their usual turf. Mr. Giamatti of Yale, who did little as president of Yale except continue the trend of relativism and utilitarianism which for 30 years had dominated Yale education, makes more sense about baseball than he ever made about Yale education,

the Moral Majority, and such other matters.

One wonders, though, if such noise as that emitted by Mr. Hirschorn may be planted within a concrete-encased jealousy of sorts. One may have noticed a virtual absence of enduring literature having emerged from the currents of football, boxing, basketball. Most of the literature inspired by those sports possesses less than one inch of the graceful copy which the best baseball writing contains, over several well-available volumes.

But those sports are bound up within defined limits of time, the sort of limits which in turn do little service to literature, which attempts to move past time. Baseball is bound no further than within foul lines; there is no clock to decree the allowance for a given team to score or for a given game to be complete.

A healthy distrust of the mass should not be an eternal barrier between occasional discovery of common ground. In those moments, one gathers hope, however flickering, that a semblance of right thinking will creep into otherwise recalcitrant minds, which minds are not — it says here — the exclusive property of the mass.

P.S. It further says here, whomever wins the National League goodies had best uphold the honor of the National League in the World Series. Especially — celebration time — this is the year the Series is played without designated hitters. *There is no excuse!*

—JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

Letters

'Responsibility for sin is man's'

To G.P. Zanzalari:

You brought up a number of interesting points (*Gateway*, Oct. 4) that deserve to be explored further. However, due to a lack of space available, I will concentrate on just a few: your view that God is still responsible for evil since He gave man free will, and also your view that an all-forgiving God would not send so many millions to hell.

What needs to be understood is that God created man to *freely* choose obedience to Him. In order to make such freedom possible, it was necessary for God to offer man an alternative to such obedience, that is, the ability to reject God and serve himself (i.e. to be selfish). God did not want a machine. He could have created man an automaton — but He didn't. Man's violation of his freedom does not place the responsibility on God's shoulders. Man was told

beforehand what the consequences would be for disobedience, and yet man still freely disobeyed God's Law. Therefore, the responsibility for man's sin belongs on man's shoulders — not God's.

Once man violated God's Law, it was necessary for God to impose the stated consequence. Had he failed to do such, then God's Law would have no meaning, for *law without consequences is merely advice*. Yet on the other hand, God wanted to show mercy to man. His problem was finding the way that He could extend pardon to man but still maintain the justice of His Law. To simply forgive all men for their rebellious acts against His Law would have destroyed that very Law.

God solved this problem by entering the fray Himself in the form of a man. As Jesus Christ,

He lived a sinless life, one in total obedience to God's Law, and then *voluntarily* died as a substitute for us. By doing this, Jesus opened the way for man to be forgiven and reconciled to his God.

However, for a man to be pardoned, *he must meet the conditions set forth*: 1) admit his guilt for violating God's Law (Ps. 51:4; Luke 15:21), and determine to forsake his rebellion against that Law and its Author — an act known as repentance (Acts 2:37, 38); 2) as for God's pardon based on the merit of Christ's death (Rom. 3:21-27); 3) submit himself to God's Spirit so that his lifestyle can be aligned in obedience to the Law (Titus 3:5; John 16:7-11).

God is willing to extend pardon to all (II Pet. 3:9), but *cannot* do so to people who are still living in rebellion against Him. Those who continue in rebellion must be punished in order for

God to uphold His Law (Rom. 2:5-8). Those who surrender to God can receive forgiveness based on Christ's work on the cross. God is clearly just when He sends rebellious people to hell. If a man wishes to live in rebellion to God's Law all his life, how could he possibly *want* to be under God's Law throughout eternity? To imagine that a rebellious man would want to live forever under a law he hates is absurd!

Hopefully this had made the justice of eternal punishment understandable to you. The reason God sends people to hell is clearly explained in His written word, the Bible.

It's not that you were not meant to understand this, but rather, you do not understand it because you have not taken the time to carefully study it. It is your views on this subject that are simplistic, not Scott Stocking's.

Russell G. Rodgers

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Review

'Misbegotten' deals with rituals, guilt and purification

UNO's entry in the American College Theater Festival (ACTF), *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, opens on the University Mainstage Oct. 18. The festival promotes quality college-level theater, through regional and national competition. ACTF judges Dave Schall from the University of Iowa and Harold Nichols from Kansas State will attend Friday's performance.

Although Eugene O'Neill's play was written in 1943, director Cindy Phaneuf finds the play "almost Shakespearian" in language and scope.

Phaneuf said *A Moon for the Misbegotten* moves from farce to tragedy. "There is a lot of theatricality," she said, "a sense of the characters performing for each other. As the play progresses they take off the masks that help them deal with everyday life and we see who they are."

O'Neill's play is semi-autobiographical. According to Phaneuf, O'Neill wrote *A Moon for the Misbegotten* as a way of coming to terms with his brother's death. Jamie O'Neill died in a sanitarium of acute alcoholism. He was a gifted and sad man filled with guilt. Jamie had been too drunk to attend his mother's funeral.

In *A Moon for the Misbegotten* James Tyrone (Jamie O'Neill) seeks forgiveness and peace. He turns to Josie Hogan as a substitute mother. O'Neill describes Josie as 28 years old, "so over-size for a woman that she is almost a freak — 5-feet-11 in her stockings and weighs around 180. . . . She is all woman."

Josie loves Tyrone but, Phaneuf said, "Tyrone couldn't see her that way. So Josie gives up her dreams to be what he needs her to be."

Phaneuf said the characters in O'Neill's play seem mythological. Josie is the moon goddess; her father is rather like Pan or a leprechaun.

A Moon for the Misbegotten takes place in a time period of less than 24 hours, but there is a feeling of inevitability, the director said; this is the night something has to be resolved.

The play is very ritualistic, Phaneuf said. There is the ritual

of courtship, the ritual of the wedding Josie is planning and the funeral Tyrone is contemplating. Phaneuf said the entire play moves toward communion — the ritual of the mass.

"There is a very religious quality to the play," Phaneuf said; "wanting to be cleansed, wanting to be purified."

Costume designer Janet Sussman developed the symbolic images by emphasizing the Irish pagan background of Josie and her family. "They are attached to the earth," Sussman said.

"Josie wears greens and rust tones at the beginning of the play. James Tyrone enters as death in white and blues. As Josie moves toward him, colors blend for a while but it never quite works. The wedding night turns into a funeral night; Josie and Tyrone meld into a puddle of color. Her red shawl lays on the floor like a pool of blood."

Phaneuf said Josie's bedroom resembles an altar. Set designer Michael Brooks created a barren landscape he views as a sort of purgatory. The rocks stress starkness and infertility, but at the same time match the solidness of Josie. Phaneuf said the new shoots sprouting among the boulders indicate a transcendence of the characters beyond earthly suffering.

Phaneuf was attracted to *A Moon for the Misbegotten* by the haunting beauty of O'Neill's language and character relationships. She said the UNO production will strive to develop the imaginative and poetic qualities of the play, rather than present a realistic interpretation.

Two natives of Ireland, Diedre and Niamh Broeadhnach, coached the actors in gesture and dialect. Phaneuf said Irish heritage and color is very important to the play. "The Irish have a lot of contradictory feelings toward religion," Phaneuf said. "It cannot be separated from the important events of their lives."

The text demands actors to be technically proficient with the language, Phaneuf said. Since not every word can be emphasized the actors have to make very clear choices about the direction of the story.



"Moon for the Misbegotten"

Phaneuf said this become especially important when working with O'Neill since his plays are not very physical, and contemporary audiences are not used to sitting and listening for two and one-half or three hours. She said the characters "are continually being pulled. There's no relief, there's no release until the end."

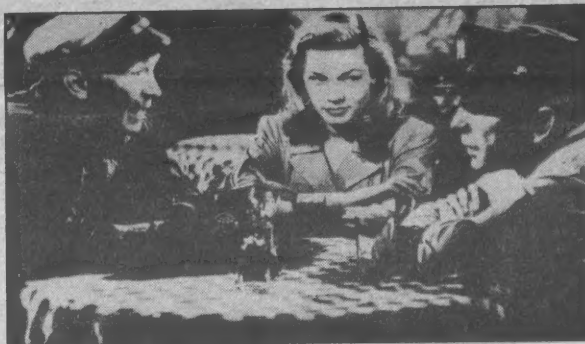
The cast features Moira Riley as Josie, Robert Baker as Tyrone, Michael Dowd, Shawn St. Mark and Brent Noel.

A Moon for the Misbegotten will run Oct. 18-20, 25-27. Reservations may be made at the Theater Ticket Office or by calling 554-2335.

—PATTI DALE

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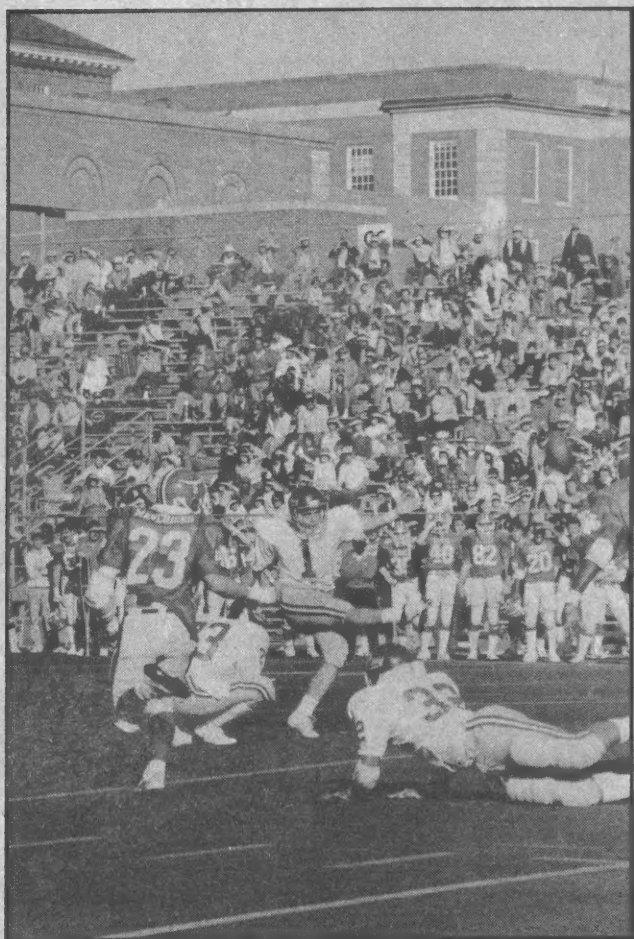
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Sports

Missed field goal saves victory for Mavs



Mankato State's Dain Jeppson (No. 1) watches his field goal attempt sail wide to the right giving UNO a 7-6 homecoming victory.



UNO's Gerald Kellogg (No. 20) dives in for the game-winning touchdown in the third quarter.

By TIM JENSEN

UNO overcame offensive mistakes to escape with a narrow victory in Saturday's homecoming game.

The UNO Mavericks defeated the Mankato State Mavericks 7-6 in front of a homecoming day crowd of 5,100. UNO sealed its fourth victory as Mankato State's place kicker Dain Jeppson missed a 37-yard field goal attempt with under two minutes remaining in the game.

UNO head coach Sandy Buda said defense won the game for the Mavs. "They kept plugging away and kept them (Mankato) out of the end zone," said Buda. "We played great defense. UNO held Mankato State to under 200 yards on offense with only 44 yards passing. The Mankato State offense is second in the NCC in yardage gained.

"The defense played four quarters of football," said Buda, "and that's the first time they've done that since the Kearney State game. We held a very good offense to only two field goals. They couldn't have played any better than they did."

UNO's only score came in the third quarter with Mankato State leading 3-0. UNO's running back Gerald Kellogg dove across the goal line on a one-yard plunge. Mankato State added one more field goal late in the fourth quarter to end the scoring at 7-6. UNO gain escaped defeat on a missed field goal just as

(continued on page 8)

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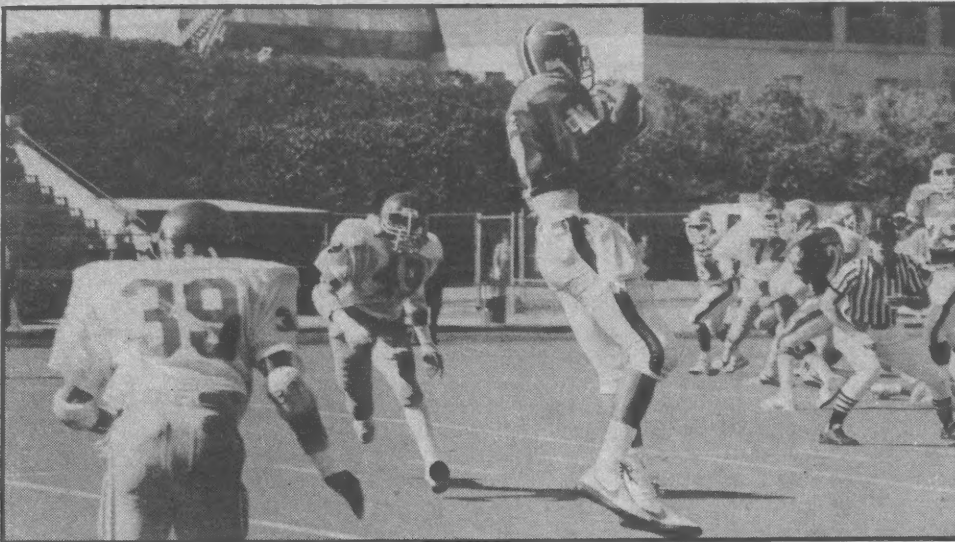
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—Roger Tunis

Senior split end James Quaites (No. 37) center with ball catches a six-yard pass late in the first half.



—Roger Tunis

Junior flanker Terry Allen (No. 87) tip-toes down the sidelines for a 21-yard gain in the third quarter.

Mav defense 'couldn't have played any better'

(continued from page 7)
in the Morningside game.

While Buda was happy with the win, he didn't have any praise for the offense. "They played poorly. They missed a lot of blocks." UNO gained 254 yards on offense.

Junior quarterback Scott Jamieson played the first half of the game passing for 33 yards with two interceptions. Sophomore Rick Majerus replaced Jamieson in the second half passing for 60 yards with one interception.

Buda said he made the quarterback change to get the offense moving. The Mavs gained only 97 yards in the first half.

"We teach our quarterbacks to throw the ball to the guys with the red jerseys," said Buda of Jamieson and Majerus. "A couple of times they didn't throw it to the guy on the right team."

Buda said the Mav offense will need to score more points for a win next week at Augustana. "I want more than one touch-

down," Buda said. He was pleased, however, that his offense out-rushed the second leading offense in the NCC. UNO gained 161 yards on the ground to Mankato State's 153 yards rushing.

Buda said the overall intensity of his players was good. A few questionable calls by the officials increased the intensity of the Mavs throughout the game. A scuffle between Mankato State's defensive linebacker Jeff Spann and UNO's Gerald Kellogg early in the third quarter gave both teams a personal foul and fired up the Mav offense, which drove in for the score five plays later.

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